#### TRAINMEN OPPOSE WAGE ARBITRATION

Conference of Brotherhoods and Managers of 250 Roads Begins June 1.

SOME MEN GIVING WAY

f desirable, any labor leader steel. may call for expert information from

The railroads have replied that they The railway em-In the Railroad this argument is thus summed up: The trade union sentiment so far expressed is against arbitration. W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, has stated over his own signature that his stated over his own signature that his liberal orders by foreign railroads. Locomotive of the control l not stand for arbitration, declares, is only a lottery. He ng the roads to give in or suffer Brotherhood of Locomotive En-ers; A. B. Garretson, president of rder of Railway Conductors, and Lee of the Brotherhood of Rail-

something like 250 roads, rawn from the movement, stating they re satisfied with the present conditions, uble on the Santa Fe.

on the meadow land until after 7 o'clock last evening. Mr.
Doyle said that the extra guards were
engaged because he had received word
that Drake was going to send down
another body of men to take possession Mr. Doyle said that James and Willlam Palmer, terins, 71 years of age, the watchmen who were kidnapped by Prake's men on Thursday morning, have started a damage suit against Drake President Calvin D. Van Name is said to have instructed Building Superintendent William McDermott not

ation for the permit may be made to-The Anti-Garbage League, formed by the women of Staten Island, will open a campaign to-day.

sue a permit to the contractors who

SALES BY AUCTION. VIRTUE of a chattel mortgage made Dreifach Brothers to Frederick M. certain machinery and fixtures 1 at public auction to-day, Mon-2nd, 9,30 A. M., at 19 West 21st Hosenbaum, Auctioneer. By the mortgagees.

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#### \$40,000,000 IN PROFITS IN MAY EXPORT STEEL

Foreign Buyers Take Nearly 500,000 Tons of Metal-Much for War Use.

Export orders secured and new foreign inquiries have been the life of the steel trade since the first of this month. From a financial standpoint as well as from a tonnage basis the volume of busi-ness placed and in prospect is impresness placed and in prospect is impressive. It is estimated that such sales sive. It is estimated that such sales have called for nearly 500,000 tons of various steel products. A little more than two-thirds of the business is for steel to be used in the manufacture of war munitions in Europe. These orders will net the American steel mills about \$40,000,000. Business is now pending on foreign account aggregating 425,000 tons of steel, of which about 200,000 tons of steel, of which about 200,000 tons are wanted for making high explosive. will talk it over with the f the brotherhood, but the will have the advice, assisttrainmen will have the advice, assist-ance and expert information of 800 more labor delegates who are to attend with labor delegates who are to attend with will have no official voice. structural shapes and miscellaneou

The situation as it is now affects 350.—

allied Governments are on the point of distributing contracts for between 15,
660 railway employees in train opera
000,000 and 20,000,000 shrapnel and distributing contracts for between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 shrapnel and large size shells, running from 3 to 11½ inches in diameter. It is expected that most of these contracts will be closed this week with domestic manufacturers who have been securing options on the material required. It is estimated that about 150,000 tons of steel, valued at \$12,000,000; 40,000,000 pounds of coper, valued at \$11,600,000, and about 15,000,000, will be purchased by the successful contestants for these war orders. This past year because of the abnormal freight, hard winter and congestion, it would have meant an extra cost of around \$150,000,000. prices for which have declined from one to four cents a pound respectively on nearby positions in the last four or five

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to to the from the placing of a contract for 250,iiroad 000 tons of blue annealed sheets by an raismen, the official organ of the automobile manufacturer and for the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, for placing of a contract for 50,000 tons of placing of a contract for 50,000 tons of marine plates and shapes by boat build-ers on the Atlantic coast. Consumers of "We don't beg the question of public ers on the Atlantic coast. Consumers of wire products also are buying as actively and as heavily and as far forward there is money to meet the the railroads can show the Commerce Commission that gs will not meet their costs of given increased rates."

The products also are buying as actively and as far forward for the plate and for tubular goods is also quite liberal, considering the heavy purchases that have gone before.

liberal orders by foreign railroads. Lo-comotive builders have also obtained ad-ditional war munition orders. The negotiating for about 5,000 tons, and the American company is credited with having taken a contract for time fuses for Company for about 2,500 tons of shrapnel shells valued at \$2,500,000.

Last week very few orders for engines ling and Stamping Company of St.

Louis is still in the market for about 15,000 tons of basic iron. in the Dominion. Since May I, however, the Dominion. Since May I, however, the locomotive builders have taken orders for 273 locomotives, including those to be built in Canada. These are those to be built in Canada. These are walved at \$1,092,000 and will require a seem to have been lost sight of Japan and the second of the property of the second of

Car builders received orders for only twenty-one cars from domestic roads last week, but merchant shops in the United States and Canada reported orsix men from each asso-present them. Elisha Lee yivania is the chairman of cars, 1.750 underframes and 600 centre see.

In that the firm stand taken is will not go without a some of the workmen Already the engineers of steel bars, plates and shapes. The total contract price for the rolling stock is estimated at \$8.115,000.

Very few contracts for cars are now pending for railroads in this country but more than 2,000 are still wanted by foreign railways. In all about 4,000 cars | William Williams, Commissioner of are under negotiation. It is understood the Department of Water, Supply, Gas The individual decisions of the employees will play an important part in the negotiation. It is understood that the car builders are well covered on the steel they may remain at work under the rules of the brotherhoods.

FEAR SIEGE IN GARBAGE WAR.

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More Armed Guards Stationed at

More Armed Guards Stationed at Staten Island Site.

The Mariners Harbor meadow land at the mouth of the Old Place Creek, on the Staten Island Sound, where a garbage plant is to be erected for the city, was strongly fertified yesterday afternoon against any attempt that might be made by J. Sterling Drake, who claims title to the property to take possession of it. The six uniformed guards who have been in charge of the land for the last forty-eight hours were reenforced by ten detectives last night. Each detective is armed with a shotzun. The guards have been told to shoot if it is necessary.

Elward P. Doyle, who also claims title to the property but is acting with the vigilance committee representing the twenty-one civic organizations on Staten Island Site.

The Mariners Harbor meadow land at the mouth of the Old Place Creek, on the week are made up of a number of missing 2,000 tons, including light and heavy sections. From now forward, it is expected, very few domestic rail orders will be placed, by the domestic rail orders will be placed, but since the first of April the mills have been in charge of the land for the last forty-eight hours were reenforced by ten detectives last night. Each detective is armed with a shotzun. The guards have been told to shoot if it is necessary.

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run as an independent unit under the efficient direction of R. S. McKean, who leaves the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company to become general manager of the Riter & Conley plant. Mr. McKean formerly operated the Riter & Conley works.

P. W. Seyl, formerly assistant man-lager of the Gary plant, has been ap-pointed manager of the Lassig plant of the American Bridge Company, succeed-ing P. J. Cunneen, who died last Janu-ary. W. S. Balsley, manager of the Chicago plant of the American Bridge Company, has been appointed assistant division operating manager of the Amer. division operating manager of the American Bridge Company, with headquarters

RETURNING ACTIVITY IN STRUCTURAL STEEL

Improvement Greatest in East -Much Metal Needed for Subway.

Italy and 100,000 tons represent additional wire products needed in the war zone. In addition there are numerous inquiries for tin plate, sheets, skelp, pipe, structural shapes and miscellaneous steel.

At the moment representatives of the allied Governments are on the point of distributing contracts for between 15.-000,000 and 20,000,000 shrapnel and large size shells, running from 3 to 11½ inches in diameter. It is expected that most of these contracts will be closed this week with domestic manufacturers who have been securing options on the The steel structural business, while will amount to about 150,000 tons, as a liberal tonnage has been carried over from previous months of which no previous official recognition has been given. The Commercial Power Company of New Haven has placed a contract for 300 tons of structural steel for a power house with Milliken Bros., Inc., through the general contractor, J. G. White.

The Publi: Service Commission will receive bids Tuesday next on the construction of the Livonia avenue, Brooklyn, elevated section of the subway systems.

lyn, elevated section of the subway system, known as route 31, which will require 15,700 tons of structural steel.

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Blast furnace interests reported orders last week for between 75.000 to 100.000 tons of pig iron, of which about 25.000 tons was derived from the territory east of the Alleghany Mountains. Most of the business in the East is being quietly negotiated and some orders, are being placed without general inquiry. It is estimated that between 20.000 and 25.000 tons have been ordered in this It is estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 tons have been ordered in this way recently. Fully as much more is under negotiation. Railroad equipment manufacturers have bought a moderate tonnage of malleable bessemer and gray foundry iron for this year's delivery and are still negotiating for 5,000 to 10,000 tons for delivery during the first half of 1917.

purchases were made by the United Steel Company of Canton, Ohio, and by the Westinghouse Electric and Manu-

inquiries temporarily.

Since May 1, it is estimated, orders for about 325,000 tons of pig iron have been placed for various deliveries over the last half of this year and the first half of 1917. This is less than half the tonnage hooked in April and little the tonnage booked in April and a little more than one-third of the tonnage booked in March, showing heavy falling off in transactions. Renewed activity is expected, however, in the next month.

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The report of the American Consul-General at Barcelona, Spain, as published o-day in Greater New York, the bulletin substance of a recent Spanish decree making a free port of Barcelona.

"The royal decree under which the free customs port of Barcelona will be established, already promised by the central Government of Spain as reported by this Consulate-General, is in substance with the senor." The given below," says the report. "The designation commercial depote used is understood as a carefully limited cus-toms zone, and the provisions of the de-

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the port,
"Second—A statement of the opera-"Second—A statement of the opera-tions that the petitioner proposes to carry on in the same, and the tariff of fees for each of them.
"Third—The obligation to reimburse the treasury for expenses incurred in supervision and guarding the depots.

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depots.

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"The Government may concede the establishment or the continued existence

of commercial depots, but when mer-chandles remains in such storehouses it will be under the protection of the law and will not be subject to re-prisals even in case of war with the countries whose citizens are owners, con-

SUSPECT MAID'S MURDER.

Police Find Woman Shot to Deatl in Coney Island Home.

Frances Levanofsky, a maid employed by William Reiner in his cottage at 2965 Humboldt street. Coney Island, was found dead in her room yesterday with three builet wounds in her body. The police believe she was murdered. No shots were heard and no other person was seen to enter the house, where the woman had been left alone to prepare dinner. Guy Scull, Deputy Commissioner, and several detectives could not discover any motive or any clue to the supposed murder last night.

Short Bridge to Save Six Miles. Residents of North Hempstead are nterested in plans of the town officials for the construction of a bridge across the channel of Hempstead Harbor con-necting the new main road on Barrow Beach with Glenwood Landing. The distance across the channel is about 150 feet, yet it would save from five to six miles in making the circuit from the Roslyn and Port Washington section

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The inside story of a plot to place Yuan, President of China, on the throne of the Manchus, told by LIANG CH'I-CH'IAO, Yuan's former Minister of Justice.

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